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Counting-Room. TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1903.

Circulation During July.

Geo. L. Bloomfield, Auditor of The St. Louis Republic. being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of July, 1963, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

The state of the s	Linite. Copie
1112,350	17110,32
2	18110,40
B	19 (Sunday) 115,27
4	20110,03
8 (Sunday) 116,960	21
6110,950	22
T	23100,84
8111,200	21
D	25110,81
10110,880	26 (Sunday) 113,97
11111,700	27109,89
12 (Sunday)116,970	28109,70
18111,070	29109,64
34111,350	30
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18110,750	
Total for the month	3,464,636
Less all copies spoiled in pri	
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Net number distributed	3,411,581
Average daily distribution	110.051

And said Geo. L. Bloomfield further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the onth of July was 6.25 per cent. GEO. L. BLOOMFIELD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

INDIAN FRAUDS.

Since the settlement of the West began scandals in connection with "Indian agents" have been rife. No doubt that in the forward press of the white man and by unscrupulous representatives of the Government, the Indian was juggled out of much that was his due, and that the many charges of injustice have been well founded.

But now, when the Indian is restricted to a limited area, when the reservations gradually are being enpassing importance or of trifling "graft." The existing charges are that "land grabbers," with the knowledge and even connivance of Gevernment officials have swindled many Indians out of their holdings.

Secretary Hitchcock naturally resented an insinuation that he condoned improper practice. He completely disproved the suggestion. But with regard to the charges in general, the impression remains that more than one thing "peculiar" has marked the administration of affairs in the Indian Territory. Full disclosures and conclusive proof have not been made as yet. Sufficient, however, is before the public to awaken a popular demand that the investigation begun by Secretary Hitchcock be unsparing and

What with postal and contract frauds, and this ominous condition in the Cerritory, the present national administration seems foredoomed to leave a rather ugly trail in its wake.

COULDN'T IF THEY WOULD.

It would perhaps be imposing too heavy a burden to require the men who are actually accomplishing the great Exposition project to do their own thinking. planning and forming conclusions. It is therefore gratifying to note that the community contains some great philosophic and benevolent minds competent and, moreover, willing, to relieve the management in this particular. Some of these minds have decided that the Exposition will have to be postponed.

You are likely to encounter two or three of them any day, nodding solemnly together. They meet informally anywhere and nowhere in particular; on the sidewalk, on the street car. For instance-"Well, Doctor," says a lady passenger to her pompous-looking friend, "do you think they will be able to open the Fair next year?" Impressively clearing his throat and pausing for a momentary but comprehensive conclusive deliberation, he replies, "Um-m-m." With brows and wisdom gathering as the pause prolongs, he again says, "Um-m-m." Naturally he feels the weight which must attach to his opinion. For this lady he has, perhaps, from time to time, settled every other proposition from the nebular hypothesis down. Unfortunately, he had not previously formulated an opinion on the subject of postponement; indeed, at the time she put the question his mind had been deep in the consideration of the value of theraneutics. So he throws in another "Um-m-m." Three pauses make a thought, however, and he locks up the gates of the World's Fair with this one: "Well, on the whole, my dear Madam, I don't believe they

It may interest the people of the Eastern and Western hemispheres to know what the good doctor thinks, and what the astronomer thinks; and what the pedagogue, the candlestick-maker, the clairvoyant, the cab-driver, the weather prophet and the other oracles think. In fact, it might interest those who have the great project in charge. As yet they have not been apprised of the necessity for postponement. The nations of the world and our great National and State Governments have gone right on, absurd as it may until the work is all but completed. The thounds of individual exhibitors and the National Comon and the Exposition Company and the stockes had no idea they were attempting the impos-Fair would open its doors on the first of next May,

tickets. What's to be done about it? How are these popular support.
sealous workers and contributors to be headed off? It However, it is hoped that the efforts of Messrs. sealous workers and contributors to be headed off? It is obvious that unless they are headed off the bloomin' affair is just naturally bound to be ready on time, counselors will be disappointed.

The nays have it, in a way. They are the only ones who have found it necessary to deliberate upon the proposition at all, the year being at work mostly; which shows how wise the nays are and what fools the others be. The trouble is, as a great observer of than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business. The World's Fair workers are fitter for enterprise cupations; and possibly it is just as well that the great responsibility of criticising and judging and forming opinions is left to philosophic and leisurely, not to say indolent, minds.

YOUNG MEN'S CHANCE.

Politics is a pursuit if not a profession. It is also a big business, success in which ordinarily is as intimately bound up in the principle of compact organization as in any other big business. It offers legitimate rewards in prominence, honors and financial returns. In no other walk of life have honest men greater opportunity to serve the community at large, and in no other field have dishonest men such a chance to undermine society. It is a game, a fascinating game, and well worth the playing, despite the general obloquy under which politics and politicians have fallen.

The chance exists for the young professional man to enter politics in all sections of the city and country. By conscientiously choosing party, by holding in mind that surrender of principles is not essential to popularity, and then by pitching in at the very bottom and laboring to organize other men as coworkers and followers, the ambitious young lawyer minus practice gains acquaintance, influence, business, and is doing a work which is very vital to the future of the nation. He may gain high and lucrative station.

More and more the primary elections increase in importance. It may be said that when the ward committeemen of St. Louis are elected, half the city government is chosen. According to the "system," votes talk. The ward committeeman, having been elected by his ward, is generally assumed to represent a majority of votes within his party in the ward In other words, he "controls." Consequently, when it comes to distribution of appointive offices, it is reckoned that the ward committeman, if he be in truth the boss and not a "dummy," is entitled to apportion one twenty-eighth share of the "patronage." In many cities this patronage is totaled in dollars, divided into equal portions per ward, and appointments made under an ironclad rule upon this percent-

Obviously there is some theoretical reason in the practice. Obviously, also, the safety of the public under such an arrangement largely lies with the ward committeeman. More obvious is it, then, that the public is concerned in the ward committeeman. He is one of the most important persons selected by party. The committeemen united in the city general committee, in a large metropolis where modern methods of political organization obtain, wield more power than the Mayor himself.

The average citizen knows about as much of ward politics as the proverbial duck knows of integral calculus. The average citizen pays no heed to the ward committeeman save to sneer at him and scottingly speak of him as the ward heeler. Until the average citizen is roused to action by a few energetic, ambitious, honest organizers, who themselves may be chosen ward leaders, the eviction of unscrupulous men and unsavory methods from politics is far away. If the rascals are allowed to "control" without a fight, the recent upheaval in St. Louis and Missouri public crosched upon, that allegations of further misconduct affairs will go down in history as a mere passing outburst, brought about by one man and followed by a stinking, moribund coma.

State Attorney Deneen of Chicago, a young lawyer without practice, plunged in to organize the better element among the Republicans of his ward. Now he holds a \$30,000 office, is prominently mentioned for Governor, and bears an unassailable reputation. Literally he is honored by a full one million of Chicago's citisens. Health Commissioner John H. Simon of St. Louis fought the Butlers in the Twenty-fifth Ward. In political parlance, he put "Bobby" Carroll. a Butler Indian and magnate in that ward, "out of business." Doctor Simon carned his appointment as Health Commissioner. Is Doctor Simon to be regarded contemptuously by the public for "going into politics"?

No. Instead of maintaining a standoffish superior ity, other good men should follow his example.

The time to begin electing a city ticket is a year o two in advance. Then, and then only, can the proper preparation be made. The enthusiast who would overturn corruptionists must marshal hosts to meet bosts. He must prepare his followers to register at the special registration for the primary election, get upon the party ticket and see that his votes are counted.

RAILWAY SUPERVISOR.

The necessity for the appointment of a permanent official for supervising the management of the street railways is implied by the latest action of Delegate Griffin, at whose initiative the present investigation of the running of cars is being made. Mr. Griffin first had a committee appointed to observe the service. At the last meeting of the House he offered a resolution for the appointment of another committeeman, who would not be a Delegate, and who would have authority to employ assistants.

Since the appointment of an additional committee man is deemed advisable, it seems clear that the official committee perceives that an accredited investigating officer is necessary. And, if such officer is necessary during a periodical investigation, it is reasonable to presume that his services would be the more valuable should they be permanent.

As The Republic has pointed out, the street railway service would be much improved if there were a regular, responsible officer for enforcing the street railway regulation law. The bill introduced by Mr. Witthoefft nearly answers the need, but it is defective in an essential feature and would be unsatisfactory as a law unless this feature were eliminated. Other defects might be discovered on close scrutiny. but the fundamental / provision, for appointing supervisor, is in line with good judgment.

The City Charter provides that all appointments made by the Mayor shall be approved by a majority of the Council. It does not give the House any authority to pass upon these appointments. Mr. Witthoefft's bill provides that the appointment shall be approved by both the Council and House. There is an implication, therefore, that the bill was not introduced to be passed, but possibly in the interest of the minority in the House.

It will be remembered that the combine in the last House defeated a similar bill on the ground that the House was not respected in the question of patronible. Imbued with the absurd notion that the age. The peculiar provision in Mr. Witthoeft's bill again raises this question. Consequently, there is an hey are heedlessly and relentlessly hammering away, inference that the bill may be an instrument to create ip 's disagreement in the House Itself. If Mr. Witthoult

Griffin, Witthoefft and other Delegates will result in the appointment of some permanent official, with and the impecunious well-wishers and volunteer ample authority, to act as the representative of the public in compelling fulfillment of the regulation law. Steady improvements will follow with a permanent official watching public interests.

SPARE A THOUGHT FOR REMEDY.

It would be a result most gratifying should the lem" tend somewhat to expedite the legal and statutory process of trial and conviction. Not that the law should make a concession to the "mob element" or relax any of the protections which are thrown about innocence and individual rights; but that the "law's delays," in so far as they are mere useless delays, should be eliminated.

But the fact seems to be that the fresh juridical and judicial interest is very much as it has always been. The loud discussion of the question consists mostly in the trite denunciation of lynching as murder, and very little attention is spared for reme-

To merely denounce lynching seems very much like resenting encroachment upon the law's sacred precincts without enlarging those precisets or adjusting them to obvious necessities; seems to say to the mob: "True, we attend to the matter indifferently and shall make no endeavor to expedite our functions-but that is not the question. You are entitled to no consideration in the premises whatever. Lynching is murder, and mobs are criminals."

Unquestionably lynching is not to be justified or condoned upon any hypothesis, and mobs should be punished. But it would be highly gratifying if a practical view could obtain in place of mere moral comment upon the eternal verities, and if President Roosevelt and Justice Brewer and the interested public men and members of the bench and bar would address themselves to the task of a practical alteration of the legal procedure looking to its expedition in certain matters in as far as may be consistent was last evening. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 30

In facilitating the trial and punishment of guilty persons lies the only remedy at hand. Denunciation a small reception was held. is mere wasted eloquence, carrying with it a suspicion that it is done for effect.

Some time ago it was stated that Charles Kratz intended to return-some day-and run for Governor tor Winchester read the service. of Missouri. In order to enable the fugitive to come back from Mexico, and in order to conduct him to bouquet of liles of the valley and roses, Jefferson City with befitting ceremony, Circuit Attorney Folk is endeavoring to have him extradited. Wright, as maid of honor and by a cousin, If Kratz should return, either Mr. Folk would help Miss Elizabeth McManus of Dallas, Tex., as him to become Governor or he would help Mr. Folk bridesmald. Mr. Robert Lippincott, brother to the honor. The difficulty, however, seems to be to the honor. The difficulty, however, seems to the honor. The difficulty, however, seems to the honor. The difficulty, however, seems to the honor. The maid of honor were white chiffen that Charlie isn't o'erleaping ambition as high as the last groomsman.

The maid of honor were white chiffen are the maid of honor were white honor white honor was also are the maid of honor were white honor white honor was also are the maid of honor white honor white honor was also are the maid of honor white honor was a superior white honor white honor was a superior white honor white honor was a superior white honor was a superior white honor white honor was a superior white honor was a superior white honor white honor was a superior white honor was a supe

General Grant's recommendation that the United States build forts on the Mexican border is based, perhaps, on a reason other than any of those given. The General may desire to operate against the The General may desire to operate against the While the bridesmaid was in white the br army of tugitive boodlers in Mexico. If the bribery inquisition hits other cities as it did St. Louis, there will be need of an armed force along the boundary.

What kind of harmony prevails in the State and St. Louis Republican machines would be demonstrated if Hitchcock and Kerens could be induced to seek the nomination for Governor of Missouri. There doesn't seem to be room enough anywhere for all of the factions of the Republican machine.

Peter Alayardo, the Mexican millionaire, who offered to pay the Mexican national debt, is not dead after all. Let us hope he will live long enough to make enough money to pay everybody's debts.

bmit, the Czar may gradual relapse into a self-satisfied, corrupt, morally justly have his thanksgiving feast in August instead of November.

RECENT COMMENT

Colombia's Locters.

Outlook.

The havoc wrought by the war is enormous. For over three and a half years trade has been nonexistent, millions upon millions of paper money have been issued crops destroyed, native and foreign property damaged, serious foreign claims incurred, and some 40,000 lives sacrificed. Peace has been obtained at last merely because the people are quite exhausted. At the time of writing the country remains under martial law, and thus all functions are vested in the executive, Marroquin and his associates being fearful of the consequences if they let go their despotic power.

At this juncture the Panama Canal question comes once nore before the Colombian people, and all the four aspirants for power-Caro, Reyes, Marroquin and Fernandezare anxious to be in office when the treaty is passed and to get their share of the purchase money.

It may perhaps surprise the reader that there is n joyful anticipation of the difference which \$10,000,000 of good money will make in the economic condition of Colombia. On the contrary, only those whose official position or political influence may give them opportunities for "spoils" are eager about the money. The general feeling is that whatever escapes the governmental maw-if such an unlikely thing should occur-will be wasted in paying debts to foreigners and others; and a Colombian can imagine no more uninteresting way of spending money.

Garibaldi Calls Americans to Arms.

The Pittsburg Post. General Ricciotto Garibaldi, son of the noted Italian patriot, and himself an ever-ready enthusiast in any cause involving liberty, contributes to this week's Indepen one of the most remarkable articles read for months. His propositions are not only in radical opposition to American sympathies, but some of his subsidiary views simply contradict the accepted conclusions of years. His main theme is that Italy and America should both aid in giving the disaffected Christians in the Balkan states what they really want-more freedom, but not at the cost of having Pan-Germanism disrupt the Turkish Empire and dgment on the Adriatic to the ultimate ejectment of Italy. This patriotic buccaneer, whose lance is always in poise where liberty cries, says he has been receiving letters from America whose writers volunteer to participate in any movement connected with the Balkan struggle,

Will Shame Evanston

Chicago Tribune Evanston Correspondent. Aug. 21.-Professor Linkum Stabbems, the eminent magazine expert on corrupt cities, arrived in Evanston on a special train this morning and was met at the station by a brass band and Butler's hack line. He was escorted to the principal hotel and given the bridal suite. Every honor will be shown him during his stay here. The discovery of a municipal scandal in Evanston puts this classic city at once in the class of the first magnitude. and the enterprise of the publishers of McShure's Magazine in sending Mr. Stabbems here post haste is taked due recognition of the merit of this city. Mr. Stabb me here post haste is taken as refuses to be interviewed, but it is hinted that he has already unearthed the real reason for the arrest of so many bilists, as well as for the failure to abolish flat wheels on the street cars. In respect to him, the groceries nd meat markets are closed this afternoon.

Louisville Courier-Journal. "All that the President wants," we are told, "is legisla tion at an early date that will render the currency system of the country more elastic and less likely to be affected by the fluctuations of values or the demands for money at crop-moving seasons." Just so. But has any one ever heard the President, who has never been charged with reticence of speech, specify the legislation that is to do

The Only Surprised One.

Cleveland Piain Dealer.
"I don't suppose anybody was surprised when the Katcham girl married that rich young Torrington."
"Nobody except Torrington."

ping train-load after train-load of exhibits, painting the fences, putting in the turnstiles and printing the will have more actual significance and will receive LIPPINCOTT-WRIGHT WEDDING; HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY.



MISS HELEN STOEHR Of St. Anthony place, who is spending the menth at Eureka Springs, with Miss Emma Ruecking and Mrs. Max Stochr.

pincott of St. Louis, who announced their friday evening. Among those present were engagement a few weeks ago, were married Messieurs and Mesdames— Windermere place, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends, while later

flowers and many green ferns and palms. The night being exceptionally warm and pleasant, the lawn was utilized for a reception after the ceremony, The Reverend Doc-

The bride, who were a robe of white lac-

with filmy lace and a pink rose bouquet

ENJOY BOAT EXCURSION. A folly crowd from North St. Louis returned from Burlington on the steamer Sidney Saturday, chaperoned by Mrs. Scott Morris. The party consisted of the follow-

Mesdames— William Knollman, Nora Ryan, F. Bigney, Fred Gabell. Dora Rask. Estelle Rask, Hulda Gramemann, Matilda Pasmeyer, Julia Byron, Mamle Glenn. Measleurs—Thomas Foley, J. Charles Kron. K. Dick Boesmetter, F. Will Stadler, W. William Knollman, William Knollman, Jr. John J. Lucas, Karl Stansebach, F. A. Farwell, William Fancosst,

S. B. F. TROLLEY PARTY. The S. B. F.'s gave a trolley party on the A stop was made at Delmar Garden and Creve Coeur Lake, where a dainty repast was served. The evening closed with singing by a quartet. Those who enjoyed the pleasures of the evening were:

Sadie Johnson, Marie Behen, Lena Nobbe, Blanche Behen, Amelia Vanstidford, Lena Hampton, Stella Senn, Messieurs-Eugene Wissmath, Warren Kuhl,

Frank Senn. Charles Graves, John Dohan, Jesse Robinson, A. H. Akoun, Henry Kohler, Louis Scooler George Ichtertz, Caude De Roch, Henry Senn, Gustave McGowen, Walter De Roch, BIRTHDAY ENTERTAINMENT.

William Brune threw open his home o Marcus avenue Sunday, in honor of the birthday of his twin daughters, Mrs. Louisa Mueller and Mrs. Josephine Huphfeldt They were the recipients of many handome presents. Music and games entertained the company. Those present were:

Johanna Brune, Louisa Rhein, Luiu Huphfeldt, Lottie Mueller, Minnie Huphfeldt, Henrietta Town-Louisa Rhein, Lena Bircher, Josie Mueller. Mable Goesling. Alma Mueller.

William Brune, Henry Mueller, Albert Huphfeldt, Harry Brune, Townsend, OUTING TO RED BUD.

A party of young people went to Bud, Ill., last Sunday, where they were entertained by Miss Mamie Grimm. Dan cing, singing and other amusements were enjoyed, and in the evening a repast was served. In the party

Messieurs— Meyer Perlmutter, Louis Perlmutter, Adolph Boull, Harry Crown, Louis Kaplan. Lena Crown.

PARTY FOLLOWS HAY RIDE.

The young people of Ridge avenue, Wells-

Miss Edna May Wright, daughter of Mr. | ton, enjoyed a hay ride out to Mr. and and Mrs. J. H. Wright, and Mr. Isaac Lip- Mrs. Waldron's, on the Olive street road,

> Shoenfeldt, Frank Nottebrok, John Givens, Simms, Stevens.* Flora Shoe, Gladys Acton, Georgia Green, Dora Scully, Zoe Ryan, Mrs. Vance. Eckelkamp. Eckelkamp. Louise Peters, Minnle Zell. Minnie Schofield, Laura Schofield, Mary Allen,

LAWN PARTY FOR GUESTS. A lawn party in honor of the Misses Lucy Stroup and Olga Schaffnitt of New Orleans, who are visiting friends in the city, was given by Mrs. L. A. Seitz and Mrs. Josephine Fromm, at the residence of the latter. on Friday evening. The following were present: Messieurs and Mesdames-

Wm. Hoble,
J. Downey,
Mesdames—
Josephine Fromm,
Wm. Fromm,
Ucunda Wassmer, George Kollas, L. A. Seitz, J. Stephens. Emilie Lange, J. Cosgrov Messieurs—
Robert E. Schlueter,
Chas. Wagner,
Theo. F. Hagenow,
James P. Lynch,
Leon J. Chenier,
David Spellen,
Frank Fromm,
Herbert Spellen,
Misses— James Egan, Alb. Wassmer. Wm. C. Ehrhardt, Wm. Crodas, R. Jalberts, H. Hasfelt, W. J. Frese, Frank Pollak.

mucing.

Refreshments were served at midnight.

Among those present were:

Catherine Hansard Adaline Mohr. Catherine Hansard Ella Byrne. Norburn Berry, Nancy Coonsman, Ruth Brockmiller, Genevieve Hatch, Ethel Brockman, Blanche Costello, Hazel Jones, Janie McHugh, Gladys Shaw, Heien Ellison, Stella Ripselow Alvina Conrad, Edith Middleton Edith Middleton, Florence Hynchie, Marie Fisher, Bernice Impsiepen, Olga Birkner, Gertruce Dahman, Viole Courad Viola Conrad, Rosa Streck, Constance O'Con-nell. Julia Conrad, Iona Alexander.

Charile Marshall, Jack Stephens, Earl Roberts, Trevor Hudson, Trevor Hudson, Clair Hayes, Baifour Crail, Wilhur Parker, Arthur Shaw, George Mudge, Ralph Jones, Armin Droste, Charlie Brockman, Joe Shank, Linden Whitaker,

Sydney Kretzer, Harry Chandler, Willie Davidson, Hallie Ball, Elliot Bradley, Will Jones, Will Jones, Graham McGoogan, Waiter Eilison, Sidney Kennett, Dwight Palmer, George Smith, Frank Birkner, Joe Byrne, Charlie Emory. PERSONAL MENTION

The Misses Wehrfritz have been enteraining Miss Leah Tinnemeyer and Mrs. M. Murphy of Mound City, Ill. They will Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Byrne, Miss Florence Byrne and Mr. Ray Byrne returned yes

terday from The Cedars, Sulphur Springs, where they have spent several weeks. Mrs. James Evans of Wells and Academy avenues has returned from an at Richi's, Alton, Ill.

Mr. A. P. Ghio and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ghlo, after a trip through Yellowstone Park, sailed last week for Alaska. Miss Lou Peters and Mr. Birney Peters

will depart this week for San Antonio to the Ridge Hill Lawn Tennis Club. Miss Louise Mispagel of No. 4443 North

Mrs. Henry Mispagel of O'Fallon, Mo. The Misses Kate Mueller and Josephi

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

THE KING OF THULE.

BY GOETHE.



HERE was a King in Thule, True even to the grave; To whom his dying mistress A golden beaker gave.

Naught was to him so dear, And often as he drained it. Gushed from his eyes the tear

When death he felt approaching, His cities o'er he told; And grudged his heir no treasure Except his cup of gold.

At a royal feast sat he, In you proud hall and in his castle o'er the sea Up stood the jovial monarch, And quaffed his last life's glow, Then hurled the hallowed goblet Into the flood below.

He saw it splashing, drinking, And plunging in the sea; His eyes meanwhile were sinking, And never again drank he

Stampfly of the South Side, who have been visiting friends in Chicago, are at South Haven, where they will remain a short time They will spend a day or two in Chicago prior to returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Wellston departed on their honeymoon yesterday to Indian Territory, where they will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Bell's brother, Mr. N. G. Mosher.

Mrs. Rose Adams and her daughter, Miss Violet Adams, have departed from New York for Atlantic City, and will visit friends in Baltimore before their return, early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goettler, Miss Bertha Biedenstein and Miss Laura Goettler have departed from South Haven for Detroit The Misses Pearl and Myra Clardy will

Lake. They will be accompanied by Mrs. James D. Fox and Miss Louise Fox of Jefferson City. The Reverend Frank Foster departed Thursday night for his former parish at Shandon, O. From there he will go to Winona and spend the rest of his vacation.

lepart on Thursday for Colorado and Salt

Mrs. Charles Brown of New York, who has been visiting her son, Doctor Arthur C. F. Brown of Washington boulevard, left last evening for Kansas City, Omaha and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hays and family of No 4316 Lindell boulevard, after a stay of six weeks at Eikhart Lake, Wis., have re-Mrs. H. Rosene, accompanied by Mrs. J.

C. Higgins and Miss Grace Ferguson, have gone for an extended visit to the lakes and Northern Michigan resorts. Mr. M. Petry of St. Louis has gone to vis-

it his parents at Wheeler, Ill. Miss Francis Buehl of No. 1447 North Fif-Miss Francis Buent of No. 144 North Fit-teenth street and her cousin, Mr. George Rexhouser of No. 250 Pine street, departed last Friday for Elkhart Lake, and will visit Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Walter Mitchell of St. Louis is registered at the Ruxton, Manitou, where he is mak-ing a short visit with his sister, Miss May B. Mitchell.

Miss Anna Brewington of Bevier, Mo., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Lamb of Dickson street.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Clarendon, Ark, are guests at the Moser Hotel. -Among the arrivals yesterday at Horn's Hotel was C. A. E. Holmes of Fairmount, Neb. -O. R. Kendali of Mexico, Mo., is registered at the Rozier. -F. S. Hyden, of Ardmore, I. T., is making his headquarters at the St. Nicholas.
-W. B. Dunnigan of Bolivar, Mo., arrived at the Lindell yesterday.
-J. H. Adams of Lawton, Ok., was at the Leicled. -J. A. Duncan of Dallas, Tex., has rooms at -Ernest M. Benedict of Stanford, Conn., was among the Eastern arrivals at the Southern.

-Grant Horaday of Fort Scott registered at the Planters yesterday.

-T. R. Paxton of Leavenworth, Kas., is a guest at the Rozier. -Doctor Seaton Norman of Cleveland, O., is at the St. Nicholas.

-A. O. Durham of Ripley, Tenn., arrived at the Lindell. -E. D. Willkins and daughter of Franklin, Ky., are registered at the Luclede. -Duncan MacDonald of Atlanta, Ga., is at the Southern. -C. de Garmo Gray is stopping at the Planters Hotel. -W. M. Walker of Eureka Springs, Ark., is at the Planters

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—St. Louis persons registered at Chicago Hotels to-day are: David Spellen,
Frank Fromm.
H. Hasfelt,
Frank Fromm.
W. J. Frese,
Herbert Spellen,
Misses—
Lucy Stroup,
Olga Schaffnitt,
Conway,
Aggie Fromm.
Conway,
Annie Egan.
Minnie Wassmer,
Katte Schlueter,
Minnie Wassmer,
ENTERTAINS WITH LAWN PARTY
Miss Julia Conrad of No. 2843 North
Grand avenue and Miss Iona Alexander of
No. 6201 Deimar boulevard entertained at
the latter's home Friday evening in honor
of Miss Catherine Hansard, formerly of
Alabama. More than two acres of the large
lawn was illuminated with Japanese lanterns. A gypsy fortune teller in a tent
gayly decorated with flags and bunting, furnished much amusement. Large tarpaulins
were stretched in a well-lighted spot for
dancing.

Chicago, III. Aug. 24—St. Louis persons
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At New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 24.—Among the arrivals at the hotels to-day were the following Mis-Sulfians:

St. Louis-Mrs. W. Buckner, P. W. Coyles, T. W. Greinhelmer, W. J. Wetstein, A. A. Bonsack, A. Singer, Manhattan, A. H. Handian, and Mrs. Handian, Miss M. B. Handian, Miss K. Handian, Miss Y. Handian, H. C. Stifel, J. P. Ramsey, E. F. Williams, G. H. Knight, W. H. Price, Holiand; J. E. McKinney and Mrs. McKinney, J. S. Johnston, Miss J. Kelley, P. Y. Tupper, E. H. Richardson, J. C. Parker, Miss F. Peterson, T. A. Hell and Mrs. Bell, L. J. C. Primm, W. H. Ritter, E. B. Ritter and Mrs. Ritter, Immerial; A. W. Douglas, J. W. Noble, C. N. Markie, Waldorf, G. D. Dana, and Mrs. Dana, H. N. Kronsbein, Park Avenue, J. Lesser, R. Hart, Hoffman; Mrs. B. M. Graff, J. Lampert, Mrs. M. Van Raalte, Herald Square, J. Lesser, R. Hart, Hoffman; Mrs. E. McFheeters, Carnel Union; G. Strode, Miss M. E. Williams, A. R. Walker, Albennafe, E. E. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Miss E. Williams, E. E. McFheeters, Grand Union; G. Strode, Miss M. Mathews, Park, J. C. Elms, Morton; E. E. Souther and Mrs. Scuther, St. Densik, J. Donaldson, Central; C. A. Barrett and Mrs. Entert Grenoble; A. J. Epstein and Mrs. Epstein, Savoy; A. C. Emmett and Mrs. Emmet, Glisey; L. M. Wolff, Criterion; A. H. Lewis, Everett; C. L. Reifsnider, Victoria; C. J. Mack, Belvedere; C. H. Cohen, Bartholdi; M. J. Power, Albert; E. Brown, Astor. St. Louis—Mrs. W. Buckner, P. W. Coyles. W. Greinheimer, W. J. Wetstein, A. A. M. M. J. W. M. J. W. M. J. W. M. J. W. J. L. M. Wolft, Criteria; M. J. Power, Albert, C. H. Cohen, Bartholdi; M. J. Power, Albert, C. H. Cohen, Bartholdi; M. J. Power, Albert, C. H. Cohen, Bartholdi; M. Sexton, Mrs. G. W. Mc-Kansas City-Miss W. Sexton, Mrs. G. W. Mc-Celland, J. A. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman, A. H. Simond, Fifth Avenue; B. R. Clarke, Manhattan; E. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, Holland; T. A. Gill and Mrs. Gill, Herald Square; J. Tyen, Imperial; M. Laskey, J. Laskey, St. Denis; R. E. Morris, Grand; C. A. Joseph, Navare; R. S. M Gill and Mrs. Cill, Heraid Square, J. 1986. In-perial; M. Laskey, J. Laskey, St. Denis; R. E. Morris, Grand; C. A. Joseph, Navarre; R. S. Lipman, Vendome; M. Seelig, Raleigh; H. Rose and Mrs. Rose, Normandle, St. Joseph—W. F. Kirkpatrick, Bartholdi; J. A. Johnston Earlington.

...... TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, August 26, 1878. Patrolman McEllan killed a dog at the residence of M. J. Miltenberger, No. 3412 Washington avenue. The thermometer at the police station in South St. Louis registered 96

Michael Devold was overcome by heat while at work near the corner of Trudeau and De Kalb streets. Griswold & Scudder become the ole proprietors of the Lindell Hotel by the purchase of the stock owned

Arrangements for the picnic of the Emmet Literary Club were completed at a meeting af Griffith's Hall. The following committees were appointed: Reception, John Gorman, Daniel Sexton, Jeremiah Sheehan, James P. Egan, E. H. O'Neil, Bryan Rudd, John Brennan; Amusement, J. C. Talbot, M. J. Walsh, M. H. Finnegan, Patrick Manley, J. H. O'Brien; G Floor, Gilbert Egan, James Meegan,

P. J. Finnegan. John and James Burns, young boys, almost drowned while bathing pond at Main and La Beaume streets. John Conroy, & years old, who was prominent among Irish societies, died at his home, No. 1230 North Seven-

teenth street. Jefferson Barracks, caused consider able excitement by speeding the horse he was riding through the

downtown streets. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rudolph of No 1556 Lafagette avenue, were slightly injured by the breaking of an axle of the buggy in which they were driv-

J. W. Tiernan, secretary of the Sec

ond District Congressional Commit-ter, returned from his vacation. Miss Louise Pomeroy and company arrived from New York and began rehearsals for an engagement at De Dar's Theater.